

TOOK IT STRAIGHT.

cassion about common schools. The Democrats took it down as purely Haymaker but they took it as simply something sup-posed to be very fine. After some time there were cries "name him". The speaker

finally named Amos Burns. Rev. Abbott announced that in '64 he stood in the city of Lexington, Ky., and was knocked out of a good position because he was a young man. He then took oath to support a young man, was trying to help Bent-and some fellows criticized and some fellows criticized of a shrill yell that sounded decidedly Democratic. The nominations being declared closed there was a hustle to get ready for the ballot.

Before the vote was announced a Burns friend moved to make the nomination

be made a political one. This fell silently on the crowd, that was decidedly a political gathering. But Baily redeemed him-self by saving he would work for the Democcutic ticket.

the office. himself was a Democrat, and went back to ably to find out if he would accept the the Christian era to prove it. "In order for a man to be a Christian he must be a M Democrat." This was even funny to the

For probate judge, A. A. Glenn, the man cratic faces inspired him to make a speech. guarantee victory. He declared that the star of Democracy was coming up. It had been down behind the smoke for some time but would be up very high soon. His candidate came from Illinois, a great country, and would sist to make good "Democratic" history this fall. He had come from the home of Logan and was a Jeffersonian Democrat despite his good early day training. He to take Ed Phillips' scalp. named George W. Ebey. The name was received with a fair amount of enthusiasm. Mr. T. B. Threlkeld desired to second

the nomination of Mr. Ebey, Mr. P. V. Healy also proved a second Mr. Bird did not favor the Ebey kite but in a minute way. He closed by naming David Smyth 'an unflinching unsweav-ing and unqualified Democrat of the old

Mr. Threlkeld declared that Mr. Ebey was quite able to attend to the business of The roll call showed:

Elsey.....

In the Third ward Simrall announce thirteen for Ebey and two for Smyth when it was challenged showing Ebey

Mr. Bird moved the Ebey nomination be made unanimous, which prevailed, and there were calls for Ebey, when he advanced amid cheers. He extended thanks for the nomination and promised to work for the entire ticket. He went over the political situation in Kansas and referred to Jefferson as being against prohibition. Mr. Smyth was heartily glad, as alleged, that he had not been nominated. The nominee had but one platform to stand on there with both feet.

Mr. Threlkeid-I am afraid I am being heard from too much today.

A Voice—Yes, you have, sit down,

This was responded to with confusion This was responded to with confusion.

Mr. Threlkeld said at this time and for district clerk a Democrat should be nom-Huysville 1, Atlanta 36, Nickerson 7, Westerland Confusion 1, Atlanta 36, Nickerson 7, Nickerson 1, Atlanta 36, Nickerson 7, Nickerson 1, Atlanta 36, Nickerson 7, Nickerson 1, Atlanta 36, Nickerson 1, Atlanta 36, Nickerson 7, Nickerson 1, Atlanta 36, N insted. He then proceeded to give his family political history and he was true to northern abolitionist for governor of Kan-northern abolitionist for governor of Kan-peabody 67, Corbin 14, Towanda 51, sas. He asked the same liberality on the part Whitewater 35, Cain City 7, El Dorado 49, of the Republicans to vote for their best Millerton 5, Zyba 34, Elyria 15, Anness detriment of the party to nominate any ford 12, Anthony 18, Eureka 2, Oxone but a Democrat for district clerk. His Milan I, Rosalia 6, Elmer 1, Donelass 40. one but a Democrat for district clerk. His one but a Democrat for district clerk. His candidate would drink a little wine for Renton 1, Lewis 1, Wellington 70, Lyons Contes for district clerk.

reaching Wichita, four years ago. a danny worker, even working all night.

before, long before this time. He was of the Henry Clay type. An honest man, no man could say Coats had cuchered Mr. Anderson recalled that a number

the best thing to do. His man was a Demmominated Louis A. Deam

beworld be allowed

from being district clerk. Tom Pratt said the farmers wanted a

representation and named Ayres. Tom Glass seconded the nomination of

Henry Holt wanted Coats. Pratt named a number of townships who

Simrall said the country had half of the

Threlkeld said he believed most of the

he would support the Democrat ticket, but he would support the Democrat ticket, but court issued a restraining order to pre-on the contrary it was reported he would, vent Mr. Lewis from rebuilding or repair-vent blue hemocrats. If he would come

terness. This is a campaign of peculiar importance, the object being for Demcerats to get in office. He thought the did not look much alike.

ings of the representative districts. The hair did not know where they would meet, and after some general conference the matter was unraveled and the county convention adjourned.

REPRESENTATIVE CONVENTIONS. William Matthewson Nominated in the Eighty-Second District; P. V. Healy, in the Eighty-Third; B. P. McNair in the Eighty-Fourth; Charles Duncan for

The Eighty-second representative conrention met in the court room and selected George Iz. Donglass.

Mr. Bird said he would nominate J. N. num, McCabe, Barwise, Hilton.

Shearer again appeared and said he was not a delegate but Mr. Mathewson being Hagney, Priddy, E. Hoffman, W. Hoffnominated would cause the People's party man,

nomination would also knock out the Peo-Rogers, McCleese, Stevens, Keach, Darney, ple's party nominee. Mr. Mathewson was nominated by Hartle, Pope, Detch, Carey, acclamation and Simrall, Osborn

Burns said he hoped Baily and Stockinger were sent on a scouting ex He pedition to find Mr. Mathewson, presum-Mr. Matherson arriving thanked the convention, and said he would carry the ban-

ner and do the best he could. He had buttled the Indians and wanted rest, but They were not slow to offer clever induces of many aspirations and races, proceeded if the boys would follow him, he never to claim that the large number of Demo-having been whipped in his life, he would EIGHTY-THIRD DISTRICT. The Eighty-thrid delegates met in the city assessor's office in the court house, and

William Glass was selected chairman and B. P. McNair secretary. Thomas Watson placed McNair in nomination and very shortly he was nominated by acclamation He is a banker at Colwich, and threatened THE EIGHTY-FOURTH DISTRICT.

The Eighty-fourth was organized by making J. F. Bennett chairman and John Cravens secretary. Bob Carson nominated Col. N. A. Eng-

lish and Wm. Ebey named P. V. Healy insisted that it was quality and not The ballots were being counted and Healy quantity that was desired. The county appearing to have the best of it Carson wanted a man for business. He proceed to made the "unanimous" motion. Healy outline the business of the probate judge had no doubt but that his rest-up in politics had made him a good runner and he would certainly throw the dust in Joe Henley's eyes.

The same delegates being expected to name a candidate for commissioner in the First district. They nominated Charles Duncan who had a box of cigars ready with supplement by Healy made enough

RECEIPTS AT THE STOCK YARDS, The Statitician Gets Down to Actual Figures

The business at the stock yards contin

ies to show a steady increase and the market is favorably affected by the encouraging outlook. The statitician has got to , Hazieton 15, Greensburg 32, Kiowa 23, Goddard 2L Valley Center 30, Sharon 2L Medicine Lodge 38, Furley 15, Newton 57, Winfield 38, Corwin 4, Anthony 36, Bentley 8, Attica 43, Maize 1, Eureka 4, Freeport and no straddling to do and would get 61, Argonia 16, Welmore 2 Sedgwick 31, Rose Hill 31 Oxford 96 Greenwich 17 Pratt 54, Aulne 1. Beaumont 9, Cunningham 36, Mullenville 8, Joder 7, Hutchinson 1, Cheeney 22, Udall 44, Andover 14, Calista 2, An-Haven 33, Augusta 41, Cairo 4, Derby 37, Fall River 29, South Haven 36, Colwich He was going to vote for a 29 Mt. Hope 24, Halstead 9, Burrton 13, al interests. It would be to the Piedmont 22, Anthony 18, Eureka 2, Oxthe stomach's sake. He named Robert 14, Kingman 78, Lodil, Severy 9, Burns 1, Freeport 8, Caldwell 40, Conway Springs Mr. Boon would give a deed on Coates' 70, Tisdale 15, Mound Ridge 24, Norwich Democracy which shows him a thorough- 32 Lexington 5, Harper 74, Ewell 14, Heslis 5, Coats 15, Florence 3, Helmont 7, the association. Youngtown 2, Preston 3, Milton 6, Millerton 2, Protection 1, Morefield 1, Dewey 1, on sow 1 year and under two; and second

of attorneys had been nominated and that Geneseo 2, Wilmot 38, Leon 46, Cicero 24, er number of classes that he would have would not do this year. Sure it was not Akron 5, Milton 3, Corbin 4, Grand Sum- captured more laurels for his pets. mit I, Ashton 2, Gordon 3, Walton 20, ecrat in defeat as well as in victory. He Lincolnville 4. Sterling 2, Grenola Springvale 1, Nashville 11, Fifing 5, Huckle Mr. Bird stated that Bob Coats was not 2, Wherry 3, Blackstone 1, Moundridge 10, Wichita are eagerly looking forward to a lawyer and no insinuations of that kind | Isabel 4, Alden 1, Portland 9, Latham 13, Patterson 10, Haverhill 13, Floral 3, Genda sas Lawn Tennss association, which will The chair interrupting—I hope being a Springs 7, Aulne 14, Spivey 3, Heighley 3, be held at Wichita about the middle of keyler is no discredit.

Kellog 4, Gladys 2, Protection 4, Seeley 2, October, They have spared neither time. not know enough law to disqualify him Murdock 15, Perth 15, Sawyer 5, Amber 9, and Rome 14.

THE LEWIS DAM STILL.

again yesterday in one of its many phases, pated. and from appearances this is but the beginning of the lawing. The compromising scheme seems to have fallen through and there seems to be nothing left but an The nomination of Ayres was seconded appeal to the courts. The city proposes to et possession of this water po demaing it for the purpose of flushing the sewers, but in the meantime Mr. Lewis Alliance men would be Democrats very wants to rebuild his dam, which was desoon. This was the year to nominate a stroyed by force. The city wants every-Democrat. Coates and Deam were Dem-thing left as it is until after they have con-Smith of Derby said Ayres had not said hence this action. Some time back the not help the Democrats. If he would come before the convention and say he would support the Democrat ticket he would der is still in force.

Justice Reed sat in chambers restarday.

Judge Reed sat in chambers yesterday The roil call give the townships first and was represented by Messrs Cempbell and Dyer and Attorney T. C. Wilson, the city attorney appeared for the city. Mr. Lawis for the feeling that prompted his triend in Illinois who sent it to him. afternoon to attend to the case. Mr. Lewis comes into court on a motion to vacate and Illinois who sent it to him. set aside the restraining order praying that

CRURCH WORK.

The different chapters of the new St. county Democrats had followed the state | John's Guild will meet for the election of at the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Democratic convention. It was recalled their heads and the planning of their re- Downing moved that a requien be held for that the one straight and the other fusion spective branches of work next week at St. two days during fair week, which motion John's church, as follows: Sunday school prevailed unanimously. The chair aunounced that it was scarcely and library chapter, Monday at 4 p. m.: while to select the committee of nine, and benevolent chapter, Thesday at 2 p m., mined that Thursday and Friday, October wanted to consult the candidates. The parish and chapter, Wednesday at 2 p m.; 2d and 3d should be the days selected. missionary chapter. Thursday 2p m. altar There being no further business they

FAREWELL AND BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. Sherman Skinner celebrated his twenty-first birthday during the past week and Miss Minnie Skinner joined him on the occasion and gave her friends a fareyear pursuing her art studies. The even-Amongst those present were Misses Ballance, Pickerrell, Carpenter, Pratt, Kuhn, Orr, Lynch, Wright, Clement, Fabrique, Rider, Mulvey, Hill, DuBois, Evans, Cald-Dave M. Dale as chairman and William Well, Grove, Chapmau, Green, Young, Boon secretary. They declared they in Lillian Johnston, Harriet Johnston, Werttended to have a man who would defeat heimer, Joselyn, Hutchinson, E. Mason A. Mason, D. Rodolf J. Rodolf, Ben. W. Aldrich said William Mathew-on "would come as near getting there as McClees, Larimer, Sherwood, J. McClung, M. McClung, Reel, Dagner, Rush, Bay

Haymaker.

Haymaker said he wouldn't be a candidate

against Mr. Mathewson.

Shearer again.

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Carey, McCov, Miller, W. J. Viele, Lewis, Russell, Chapman manimous which prevailed.

Bailey declared that the office should not nominee to get out of the way. Mr. Piatt's Sweet, Shepard, Dunbar, Campbell, Fonts, Schooler, Stone, Evans, McAdams, Pierce There being no other nominations Sharp, Martin, Harris, Sargeant, Burwell,

OFF FOR SHERMAN. Mr. Oscar Smith leaves today for Sher nan, Tex., to look after business interests there. Some months ago he became ac quainted with some of the business men of that town who are known as energetic and enthusiastic business-like fellows, ments for money getting, and in turn the result was that Mr. Smith was not slow to make investments there. He says Sherman has as great a percent of first-class business men as any town of of its size to be found in the country, and hence it is a good town. Having lived in Wichita many years he would not be satisfied to

invest in any average town. Mr. Smith refers to the fact that "Cotton s King" in the south and around Sherman the "King" crop is better than it has been for thirty-five years. In making this statement he claims to accept the statenents of the most reliable men of that The commercial result, as beleved, will be clever times in Texas to match high-priced corn in Kansas.

The College Hill Sabbath school will give an entertainment this Sunday evening at the chapel, commencing at 7:30 sharp. These concerts heretofore have always proven very attractive and drawn full houses. Since the preaching service has been discontinued there has, however, been no effectual way of advertising them. and for that reason they were for a time discontinued. With the return of autumn it is thought best to revive them and thus afford a means of passing the lengthening evenings in a pleasant and profitable way. The interest and welfare of the school sug gest such a course, and all the friends of the pupils are earnestly invited to attend and lend the support of their presence at least.

A varied program has been prepared for work and figures out that the receipts from March 1 to September 10, numbers and solos. A quartette will be a feature 5,054 car loads from various points, as follows: Belle Plain 76, Mulvane 46, Anson and are promised that there will be no ance will be considered. room for disappointment.

SURPRISE PARTY. Promply at 8 o'clock seventy-five or ighty persons met at the residence of Mr. Simpson, University avenue, and proeeded to the residence of Councilman W. A. Wight, University avenue, to celebrate Wight's marrige, who had been invited to certificate to that effect. No indictments spend the evening at a neighbors. After were reported by the grand jury, being the guests were assembled they were sent | withheld for arrests. The surprise was complete. Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church, through their minister, Rev. Van Cleve, presented the couple with a very elegant crystal fruit dish, mounted with silver. Many other fine and useful pres ents were made. Mr. Wight thanked

WICHITA HOGS IN BUTCHINSON,

Mr. Cook, of Stewart & Cook, returned yesterday from the Hutchinson fair, where bred Democrat. Boon insisted on talking ton 45, Mayfield 59, Bluff City 24, Gar- he had been with a small exhibit of hogs. about warm blood and a dandy fellow. "A den Plains 14, Iuka 10, Marion 58, It is needless to add that he captured a Democrat' of the Charles Robinson type." Goddard 4, Maize 19, Belmont 2, Saratoga hoggish share of blue ribbons. First, on Coats had been a Democrat ever since 2, Oatville 9, Crystal 9, Ashland 17, Einer best sow of any age; first, on sow 2 years He was 1, Olcott 4, Buskton 8, Spivey 13, Pratt 2, and over; first, on boar 1 year and under 2 Peck 9, Resalia 1, Lockport 1, Amidon 1, first, on herd under 1 year; first, special Rev. Abbott had wondered why Danville 2, Glick 6, Coldwater 6, Viola 19, for any hog scoring the highest number of been benored Haveland 1, Seward 8, Potwin 5, Kanapo- points, being the biggest prize offered by Second, on boar 2 years and over; second,

Corwin 4, New Salem 27, Hackney 1, Bur- on sow under 6 months. Mr. Cook thinks den 5, Sterling 1, Partridge 5. Claffin 2, that if he had been able to enter in a great-

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT. A great many of the young folk of the next tournament of the Central Kau-Mr. Joe Conts said his brother Bob did

Not have the said Topeka avenne, and it is reported to be in splendid condition. Quite a large delega-tion is expected from afar, and an exceed-The Lewis dam business was in court ingly fine and interesting time is antici-

DIAMOND PIN RECOVERED. A valuable diamond pin belonging to Mr. J. H. Aley was stolen some time ago, and Chief Burrows and his force have been on the lookout for it. Last night their efforts were rewarded, and both the pin and and thief were captured, Officer Parks noticed a colored girl who was formerly a domestic at Mr. Aley's, trying to dispo of something of value to the jewelers and reported the matter to Chief Burrows, who watched her for awhile and finally made the arrest and secured the pin.

CANE PRESENTED. Mr. E. D. Carleton was the recipient of a magnificent resewood cane, handsomely mounted, with gold head and his name en for the feeling that prompted his triend in

lected as chairman.

Mr. Shearer addressed the meeting at length on the matter before the body and On motion of Mr. Shad it was deter-

The chair announced that the next in chapter, Friday at + p. m., St. Andrew's adjourned. The details will be arranged order was to announce the place of meet-brotherhood chapter, Saturday at 7.30 p. m. at once for the reunion and campfire.

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT. Receipt from German consul at St. Louis for \$43 from estate of John Troeyer, dewell party previous to her departure for ceased, for transmission to deceased par-New York where she will remain for a ents at Guenstein, Bavaria. First settlement of D. M. Brown, guardian of Combs ing was replete with pleasant incidents minors, filed and approved. Bond filed by and was the social event of the week. guardian of Thornton minors and letter

COMMON PLEAS. The day in Judge Balderston's court was occupied in hearing motions and demurrers yesterday.

JUSTICES COURTS. The usual round of civil work occupied the justices courts yesterday, and all criminal work was continued over into next

POLICE COURT.

The usual batch of drunks and vags ornamented the police docket yesterday, but little of interest transpired in that court during the day. Several petty offenders from the preceding day were disposed of in short order by Judge Museller. Several drunks arrested late in the evening will be expected to languish in the cooler until

given up to convention purposes. Judge Reed sat in chambers and disposed of the work before him. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The district court room vesterday was

The ladies of the First Baptist church will hold their annual Harvest Home ser-vice Monday evening. The church has been beautifully decorated and a very interesting program arranged. A general invitation to all to be present.

The members of the Sunflower Chautauqua circle and all wishing to join will meet with Mrs. George M. Whitney, 1350 Park Place avenue, Thursday at 3 o'clock Please come prepared to send for

Charter members of the new Social club are requested to be present at the first busness meeting of the club at the parlors of the Carey hotel, Monday evening, September 15, at which time the president and board of directors will be elected for the

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. convenes at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday after-noon. The regular meeting of the directors will be at 4 p. tn. Important business will be under consideration, and every director is urgently requested to be present.

Dodge Avenue M. E. church, corner Dodge avenue and Pine street-C Woods, pastor. Class meeting at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock and 7:30 (change of ime from 8 o'clock). Morning subject: Personality and Power of the Holy Evening subject: "Have Faith in God." Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., James Allison, superintendent.

The I.O.G.T. of West Wichita will give a basket social in the Enterprise block, Wednesday evening, September 21.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. There will be a mass meeting of Knights of Pythias in I, O, O, F, hall, North Main street, Monday evening, September 15, Every Knight in the city is cordially invited to be present, as business of import-

J. F. BENNETT. C. C. Warwick lodge, No. 44, F. S. HOTCHKIN, C. C. Wichita lodge, No. 189.

The United States district court adourned yesterday morning without trans acting any business of importance. The defendant in the Swallow case was too sick the fifteenth anniversity of Mr. and Mrs. | to attend court, and furnished a physician's

DO DOGS HAVE MINDS?

Strange Stories of the Power of Magnet-

Even Mr. Jingle and Mr. Jesse never practiced and taught by "H. H." "I have held a lot of dogs by the magnetic power of will from doing wrong hundreds of yards away from me," says "H. H.," and he adds that if he unbent his mind by making a remark to a friend the spell was broken. It cannot be the power of the human eye, he thinks, that acts thus, for how can the eye act at a | deek-Prince George Victor. quarter of a mile's distance? He might shut his eyes and try if the magnetic power still lasts. "To be a first rate dog breaker a man must have lots of animal magnetism," which, according to this philosopher, is developed by force of will. But what is will, or is it a form

of "magnetism?" Even in dog breaking we reach at once the debatable land of metaphysics, and are embarked on Schopenhauer's speculations before we know it. Of animal magnetism exercised by the rider on the horse little need be said. The man may influence the beast by contact unconsciously, not by "will force." It is different when "H. H." turns a distant dog from a particular corner of a field by simply "wishing" with all his force. The whip and the will had better be kept Everything Kept in a Firstclass Drug Store separate as much as may be, and some dogs answer to the will which merely

sulk under the whip.

The cleverest of "H. H.'s" dogs was a retriever. He was fishing in her company, caught his fly on a stump of the opposite bank, sent the retriever across the water for it, and she brought it safely. When a friend's fly caught in a bough of a willow some feet above the water, the dog swam across, climbed into the top of the bush, jumped, fastened on the bough as she fell, bit it through, and restored the tackle.

The dog was sent for a wounded mallard which was swimming below the ice. She ran eighty yards down stream. broke a hole in the thin ice, and waited like a cat at a mouse hole. There she caught the mallard as he came up to breathe. If this was not reasoning what is reason? But some other power must have been exercised in the following case: "H. H." left his dog at the front door of a house, with a friend to watch its proceedings. He himself left the house by the aid of a ladder set against a high window in the back and walked away. The dog began to be uneasy as soon as the master had thus escaped, and

was with him in five minutes. Could be have been guided by smell or was he attracted by animal magnetism? If the human mind can really influence that of a dog from a distance, the force which we call mind must be common to man and beast, and "in that equal sky retrievers may keep "H. H.'s" company The attention of Mr. Romaines and of the Psychical Society, as well as the study of sportsmen, should be given to the subject. We are only beginning to study the psychology of animals, and yet it may be the proper starting point of those investigations.-London News.

THE PARTING OF THE DWYERS.

A Sketch of the Famous Racing Firm Which Recently Dissolved Partnership. After Oct. 15 next, when Dwyer Brox. finish their last race of the present season, the red jacket and the blue sash, for fourteen years symbols of victory on the turf, will flash under the wire for the last time, and the career of the greatest racing firm America ever knew will have closed. Philip Dwyer, the senior member of the firm, announces that the dissolution was by mutual consent, and was prompted by no ill feeling. It is hinted, however, that Michael Dwyer's daring "plunges" have not for some time past met with the ap proval of his more conservative brother and that this disagreement was the true cause of the dissolution. Each member of the firm will continue in business, however, and Philip Dwyer has associated with himself his son, Philip Dwyer, Jr.

The career of this famous firm com-menced in 1876, and has extended over a

period of fourteen years, during which stakes and nurses amounting to over \$1. 250,000 were won. In 1886 the Dwyers broke the world's records on winnings, the net sum captured that year being \$308,169. Prior to 1876 the magic name of Dwyer was unknown on the turf. At that time the brothers were the proprietors of a



MICHABL DWYER.

butcher shop in Brooklyn. They had made a little money, and from indulging their fondness for horses by purchasing rapid steppers for their meat wagons they gradually drifted to the turf, scoring their first success with Rhadamanthus, and winning \$17,665 the first season. They brought out Jimmy McLaughlin, the famous jockey, who steered \$1,000,000 into their pockets while he rode their flyers. Since the days of Rhadamanthus they have captured many times every great eastern stake excepting the Realization, Brooklyn Handi-cap and Suburban, and from 1880 to 1889 they were virtually kings of the American turf. Their phenomenal success was largely due to the fact that they personally perintended the training and care of their

Among the famous fivers owned by Dwyer Bros., besides Rhadamanthus, were Hanover, Miss Woodford, Virgil, Dewdrop, Panique, Barnes, Hindoo, Richmond, Tremont, Inspector B, Sir Dixon and numer-

Personally Philip Dwyer is conservative. and it is said never makes a bet above \$500. Michael Dwyer on the contrary is one of the boldest and best known "plungers" in America. It is said that he once wagered and won \$60,000, at odds of 5 to 1, on Joe "Mike" is as stoical as an Indian, and be his winnings or losses ever so great his face never reflects his feelings. Philip Dwyer, Jr., is 17 years of age and a finished

An Impostor. Helen (of Pittsburg)-Did I under

stand you to say you were a Pittsburger, Mr. Heartiboy? Mr. H .- I am. I was born and raised

Helen (freezingly)-It is impossible. You, with your arms and limbs unbroken, and not even the scar of a cable car cowcatcher on your brow! You a Pittsburger! I had become attached to you-I frankly admit. But you are an impostor. Leave met-Pittsburg Bul- Fourth National Bank.

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